WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1887.

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The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos, 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street. mer travelers, can have the DAILY INTERACED mailed to them, postpaid, for 65 cents per month, the address being changed as often as desired.

any fishermen from Washington have been around those parts recently.

Is all goes well, in a few days we shall he able to resume operations on the morn ing cup of coffee. There is a hole in the hottom of the boom. Somebody is going to be squeezed before they all get out.

"assist" immigrants back to the several lands from which they have been "assisted" to emigrate. We have only to keep it up, and the folks on the otherside

Now that ex Secretary Manning is home and the President has been to see Governor Hill, Manning and Cleveland will have something to talk about when they meet. Manning knows how the old thing works in New York.

A Michigan man, after staying off trial for eleven years, has been convicted and sent to the penitentiary for ten years on a charge of forgery. If he had allowed justice to take its course he would have got out a year ago. That man didn't know when he was in luck.

A PHILADELPHIA Judge decides that dealing in "futures" is gambling, and notifies men in that line of business that they need not come into his court for re lief when they get into trouble by reason of such dealings. The decision was directed against the "bucket shops," but it covers all gambling of that sort.

THE candidacy of Colonel Chew, of Jefferson, does not strike the Camden men with much favor. For some reason they making a leader of the "kickers" the Democratic nominee for Governor. But wouldn't it turn out all right if he were beaten? "Say nothing and saw wood."

THE coke strike ends suddenly and in a very unexpected way. The General Executive Board of the Kuights of Labor advised the men to accept the terms of the could be done. But Mr. Carnegie's interest had been overlooked, and fortunately

The suggestion that this present endin may in the end be detrimental to the coke workers, may be well founded, but until worse comes the wage-earners are to be congratulated upon the fortunate outcome of what seemed to be a hopeless fight. The coke syndicate squeezes the manufacturer and its employes as often and as much as it can.

THE French Government has invited our own to send two army officers over to witness the autumn managevers. The detail has been made, but the officers do not wish to accept it. On such occasions certain hospitalities are exchanged smong officers, and the representatives of other governments are accordingly; provided with scrip for the journey.

No such provision is made by our government, and the officers of the army do not wish to go if they have to appear at disadvantage. Sixty millions of people can afford to have their representative ap pear decently on what ever mission they

THE COFFEE PANIC.

The Prices Continues to go Down-Many Fortunes Lost in the Deal. New York, June 11.-The panic in the for business. Perhaps it is quite as well. the half holiday shut off business and put a stop to the decline which was most marked at the close, when price were run-ning down as fast as any time during the present break. The result of to-day's short-time business was the wiping out of scores and scores of accounts that two

scores and scores of accounts that two days ago showed big profits. The decline from Thursday's final prices averages 215 points, which represent a loss on an ordinary transaction for 250 bags of \$699.

The transactions, to-day, were 155,200 bags, and on the day previous 205,150 bags, and total for the two days of 360,350 bags. The less to the holders has been about \$1,000,000 in the two days. When it is taken into consideration that the memberabip of the Exchange is only 400 men, and that not more than half that number, at bost, are active brokers, it will be seen that the loss is narrowed down to a comparatively few people.

vances upon coffee at anywhere near its face value. This is one of the most serious phases of the situation, and is the occasion of the exercise of extreme cantio on the part of brokers. One prominent stock commission house, in Broad street, has been especially active in the trade, and has put many customers into coffee, rather than stocks or grain. The head of this honse stated to-day that the firm had paid out more than \$200,000 profits to cusomers in coffee sales, and as late as Thursday afternoon had signed a check for \$41,000, representing the profits of one man, who had been a persistent bull for

10 o'clock the air resounded with yells that could be heard for blocks away. was ccarcely less at any time during the hours the Exchange was open.

Ex-Secretary Mauning Returns Home. breezes and a smiling landscape welcomed ex-Secretary Manning on his return from ter, Mary, accompanied him. A committee of public officials met. Mr. Manning down the bay. The ex-Secretary is looking much improved, and says he will go to or much improved, and says he will go to work at once. He was asked if it was true, as reported, that he considered Mr. Parnell a greator man than Gladstone. He said he did not remember just what he had said, but he would say that Mr. Parnell in his opinion, was a man of very great ability. When saked for his opinion on the outlook for the labor movement. great ability. When asked for his opinion on the outlook for the labor movement. Mr. Manning said he was out of politics and did not care to discuss the question. He was going to attend strictly to business, and begged to be excused from entering the field of politics,

THERE IS A HITCH

N THE PROPOSED PAPER MILI

Technicalities-A Celebrated Case-Hard Work to Get Blds for the New Cruisers ... Washington News.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 12 .- In 1884

the United States Government sold to Thomas H. Savery, of Wilmington, Dela ware, the valuable water power of the per's Ferry, W. Va., owned by it in connection with the sites of the two Ngwar. Last month he broke ground for the erection of extensive paper and pulp mills. He had proceeded but a few days with the work when the Harper's Ferry Mill Company, which owned property be low him, instituted a suit in the Circuit Court of Jefferson county for the purpose of enjoining him from exercising the water rights formerly owned by the Government and convoyed to him. The Court granted the injunction, which threw out of employment about 100 men, and interfered with the work which Savery was rushing with the expectation of having a mill in full operation by the first of next September, which would give employment to a very large number of needs ment to a very large number of people and make Harper's Ferry an importan

nanufacturing town.
This unexpected obstacle has very gari Aus unexpected obstacle has very eari-ously disarranged the plane of Mr. Savery, as he had closed contracts for all the ms-chinery and materials for the mill, and involves a loss to him of several thousand dollars.

A few days since Mr. Saverv's attorneys,
Messrs. D. B. Lucas and Jac. D. Butt,
moved the State Court to send the case to
the United States Court now in session at

question. The United States, by a large expenditure of money purchased the lands and water privileges which they sold to Mr. Savery in 1884, and upon which they had the National Armory for sixty-five years. As Mr. Savery was eimply exercising the rights which the United States enjoyed, the openion with a lates of the same property of the same of the National Armory there at the close of the war had they desired to do so. Mr. Savery has suspended operations at Harper's Ferry until his attorneys can have an opportunity to have their motion heard."

Mr. Butt speaks very confidently of the billity of the attorneys to dissolve the nunction as soon as they can get the car

of the court.

I am informed that the proposed pulp and paper mills, the construction of which has been thus temporarily interrupted, will, when completed, give employment to from 600 to 700 people and will give Harper's Ferry and Jefferson county such a business hoom as than heave and rease. business boom as they have not exper-enced since the war.

ONLY ONE INQUIRY.

hipbuilders Not Much Interested in the

ness of ship-builders in applying for infornation as to the plans and specifications siderable apprehension among navy offiers, and it is feared that the number of bids to be opened on the first of August will be very small. Thus far there has been the plans for the nineteen-knot cruisersieco, and a full set of drawings and apec fications have been mailed to them. It is neations have been matted to them. It is not certain, however, that they will submit a bid until they have examined the plans in detail. Not an inquiry has yet been received as to the Newark, and there does not seem to be any disposition on the part of ship-builders to undertake here-Coffee Exchange was continued again to-day for the two hours the board was open will probably be constructed by Cramp & for business. Perhans it is onite as well. Sons, of Philadelphic. That firm is now engaged in the construction of gunboat same pattern, they will have an advant-same optiern, they will have an advant-age over all other builders that will prob-ably enable them to secure the contract. Their reasons for this backwardness on the part of builders is ascribed at the Navy Department to the rapidly increase ing cost of material. The supply of ma torist, particularly the steet plates used in constructing these vessels, is at prosent very limited, and every contract lot for a new vessel still further increases the price. There is also a large private demand for steel, and it is said that the contractors for furnishing the steel for the vessels now heing constructed are sayions to here. ing constructed are anxious to have

their plates rejected, because even after steel has been rejected by the Govern-ment inspectors it brings a higher price th the market than the contract price. Pacific Bailroad Grants.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11.-The Commessioner of the General Land Office in response to a call from the Pacific Railin response to a call from the Pacific Railroad Commissioners, has caused to be prepared and has forwarded a voluminous report giving in tabular form the amounts
of land granted to, selected by and patentdet to the several companies whose affairs
are under investigation. The summary
shows the total amount granted to the
Union Pacific was 11,309,344 acres, of
which amount, 3,147,682 acres have been
selected and 2,616,162 acres patented,
leaving 8,182,163 to be selected.

leaving 8,162,162 to be selected.

The Central Pacific had a grant of 8,000,000 acres. It has received patents for 1,040,210, and has 6,413,712 acres yet to 1,040,210, and has 6,413,712 acres yet to be selected. The Kansas Pacific had a grant of 6,000,000 acres. It has selected 1,783,252 acres, of which amount 903,714 acres have been patented. It has 4,211,738 acres yet remaining to be selected. The selections made by the remaining companies have nearly all been patented, and cover about all the available lands in their grants. The selections are as follows: Central Branch, Union Pacific, 222,660 acres; Western Pacific, 453,794; Siony City and Pacific, 43,336.

WASHINGTON, June 11.-The total value of breadstuffs exports from the United

States during May last was \$13,181,877 against \$13,584,543 in May, 1886. against \$13,584,513 in May, 1886.

Ootton experts for May amounted to \$3,441,699, against \$13,608,926 in May, 1886, and the total value of cotton experts for the nine mouths ended May 31, 1887, amounted to \$193,670,171, against \$180,677,802 for the corresponding period of the preceding year.

President at His Desk Again.

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- The Presiden reaumed his usual routine at the White House to-day, and devoted most of the day to the consideration of matters which accumulated during his absence. Among his visitors wers Secretary Fairchild, Post-master General Vilas, Secretary Endicott, Adjutant General Drum and Mr. Doran

WEST POINT, June 11 .- Sixty-four ca

Military Academy this morning. General als Sherman and Sheridau were present and divided the attention of the cadets with the hundreds of young ladies in ness the exercises. General Sheridan was escorted to General Merritt's residence by the Cadet battalion, and after being greet ed with a salute from the battery review

and with a salute from the bettery reviewed the corps.

At 10 c'clock the long roll brought all the cadets into rank and they marched to the appointed place under the big canopy. On the platform were Generals Sheridan, Sherman and Merritt, the academical and military staff, the Board of Visitors, of which G. W. Childs was president, and other distinguished guests. The graduating class occupied a place of honor and their comrades took seats behind them. General Merritt, superintendent of the poot, presided. The chaplain offered prayer, all cadets standing meanwhile. After the band had played a national air Rev. John W. Brown, D. D., of Buffalo, delivered an address on behalf of the delivered an address on behalf of the Board of Visitors. His theme was "Char-acter and duty."

delivered an address on behalf of the Board of Visitors. His theme was "Character and duty."

General Sherman was the next speaker. He started out with an apology for reading his speech. He said he never had read one before. He pulled out a big roll of manuscript and began to read. He had not read five lines before he looked up and began to tell a funny story and that was the leat of the manuscript. He threw it aside and never referred to it again. He said occasions like this always made him humorous. He langhed to see how wise and dignified these young fellows as though each of their young heads contained all the military knowledge in the world. "What glorious confidence, what magnificent innocence," he exclaimed. The roar of laughter that greeted this made the old general forget all about his written address and he struck out into one of his characteristic speechee, which was frequently punctuated by hearty laughter and splause by the audience.

General Sheridan was the lest speaker. He welcomed the graduates into the ranks of the army. He urged them to do their duty in the best way they knew how; to be good to their men and then their men would be good to them. He said young officers should not ask influential friends to help them. "In ever got any of that kind of help. When I was appointed lieutenant I resolved to be a first-class one and to perform my duties in the very best way I knew how."

At the onclusion of his address General Sheridan handed the graduates their diplomas. Francis R. Shrunk, of Pennsylvania, was the first to step forward, but the applaase that greeted him as the highest man in the class was nothing compared with the thunderous hand-clasping awarded colored cadet Alexander for winning thirty-second place in the class. The cadeta marched back to the barracks, and when the order to break came, made a dash for their quarters where they defied their grey, and re-appeared in civilian clothing. None of them was but under

dash for their quarters where they doffed their grey, and re-appeared in civilian clothing. None of them was put under the pump as was once the custom. They have been granted a furlough of two months, and in a few weeks will receive assignments in the army. Three yearlings and eleven plebes were "found" yesterday and sent home. The class which graduated to-day was originally 150 strong.

A Slugging Match, pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

COLUMBUS, O., June 12,-One of the heaviest hitting games of the sesson, as here to-day between Columbus and San dusky, in which the former won with hands down. It was a championship game, being one scheduled later in the season and chauged by mutual consent. Clark, the alleged famous pitcher for

Clark, the slieged lamous pitcher for Sandusky, showed his true colors and was knocked out completely. The fact is that Clark is only a good pitcher when the umpire gives him overything. When he is made to put balls over the plate he weakens and sulks, losing both nerve and older invense. Handlibe witches a process. weakens man sains, losing both nerve and offectiveness. Handiboe pitched a great game for Columbus, and but for several rank errors would have shut the visitors out. Curry was substituted for Clark when the latter gave out, and was hit hard.

Base hits—Columbus, 27; Sandusky, 7. Errors—Columbus, 5; Sandusky, 7. Earned runs—Columbus, 10. Umpire—Bauer.

New York, June 12 .- Over 9,000 spects tors saw the game at Ridgewood park to-

day between the Brooklyn and Cincinnsti team. The bad fielding of the home team lost the game. Score:

Errors, 4 each. Base hite, Brooklyn, 10; incinnati, 11.

A Malicious Lie.

pectal Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Juno 12.—A starting and sensational report has somehow gone abroad that an embezzlement has been discovered in the office of the State Treasurer. This is a malicious lie, and it is an utter impossibility under the laws by which the State funds are invested for the report reached this city from Cincin nati to-day and found to be the foulest

Horse Stolen at Claysville,

CLAYSVILLE, PA., June 12 .- James Bairo and a fine horse stolen last night. The thief is believed to have gone toward Wheeling, Mr. Baird offers a reward of \$25 for the recovery of the animal, which is a sorrel, with a white streak on its fac-and a white spot on one hind foot.

The Stient Pens. New York, June 12.-The dedication of he monument erected by the New York ress Club, at Cypress Hill Cemetery took place this afternoon. The prepara-tions had been carefully made and were carried out without a hitch. After the opening exercises, music and prayer and a lew remarks by the officers of the Press

Club, Hon. Channey M. Depew delivered the oration of the day. Rioting at Augrehist Picule JERSEY CITY, June 12.—Serious rioting chists at which Herr Most was present was being held in the park. Several per sons are reported hurt and more trouble i

Cardinal Gibbons' Sermon,
BALTIMORE, June 12.—Cardinal Gibbons
preached during the high mass at the
Cathedral to an immense congregation.
He referred to his late visit to Rome and
his gratification at his return to Baltimore.

Referring to the newspaper reports of the referred to his late visit to Rome and his gratification at his return to Baltimore, Cheap Sunday Excursions on Ohlo River Railroad.

Commencing June 12, the Ohio River Railroad will sell excursion tickets overy Sunday until further notice. Wheeling to Sistersville and return at the low rate of \$150; Wheeling to Parkersburg and return at the low rate of \$150; Wheeling to Parkersburg and return at the low rate of \$150; Tickets good one day only.

Referring to the newspaper reports of lieft England the feeling in Sheffield was very intense, and expressions of an intention to ratalistic were heard. Messrs. Mundilla and Chamberlain are just the men to take action in this matter."

Mr. Jowitt is awaiting the arrival of other gentlemen from England, when a livered a powerful philippic on the evils of rum, becought the workingmen to abandon the habit of rum drinking, and returns to abandon the habit of rum drinking, and on the subject.

THE STRIKERS WIN.

THE GREAT COKE STRIKE BROKEN

Company's Men-A Severe lilow to the Syndicate-5,000 Employes to Return to Work at the Advance.

PITTSBURGH. June 12 .- Andrew Ca negie has sent a cablegram from his castle n the Scotch Highlands to the firm of Carnegie Bros. & Co., which caused th atter to crush the Pittsburgh coke syndieste, though backed by millions, with one blow. There was consternation yesterday mong the coke operators in consequence and that Napoleon of them all, H. C. Frick, is among those who have been com pelled to bow to Carnegie's mandate. The Carnegies own a majority of the

tock in the H. C. Frick Coke Company and the Carnegies want coke very badly for their iron and steel mills. Several days ago Henry Phipps informed H. C. Frick, manager of the Frick company, that the coke operators had better grant the advance in wages demanded by the work-men in the Connellsville region. Mr. Frick was of a different mind. As a leading member of the syndicate he had joined with the other operators and had joined with the other operators and had positively refused to grant any advance—first, upon the ground that it could not be afforded, and, second, that the question of wages had been settled by arbitratiour, and he was bound to insist, along with his associates in the syndicate, that the award be accepted. The Carnegies still insisted that the strike at the works in which they were interested must close and My. they were interested must close, and Mr. Frick thereupon tendered his resignation. The Carnegies cast all feeling aside in the matter and elected Henry J. Phipps, jr., of Carnegie Bro. & Co., manager. Mr. Phipps yesterday notified his superintendents to grant to the men the advance of twelve per cent for which they struck on May 1. This company employs 5,000 hands, all of whom will receive the increase.

Mr. Frick said that really there had seen no rupture between himself and the Carnegies, but that they could not agree oathequestion of paying the wages demanded. "I did not feel justified in granting the advance," said Mr. Frick, "and as the Carnegies have the balance of power and insisted that it should be given in order that their extensive iron industries might not suffer for want of coke. I resigned. As gas at Lawy these coke, I resigned. As far as I know, there were no other differences and there was no fault to be found with my management."

The coke syndicate held a special meetbusy in condemning the Oarnegies and praising Frick. Their action leaves them in the position which they have held from the beginning of the strike. They have not determined to concede the advance, and one member said they were not likely to give it. It is agreed, however, that with the concessions made by the H. O. Frick Company it will be a hard matter for the operators to maintain the stand they have taken. The Frick Company controls one-fourth of the ovens included in the syndicate. A member of the syndicate gave 2 history of the affair usy in condemning the Uarnegi the syndicate gave 2 history of the affair in detail this afternoon. He said:

THE CARNEGIE PURCHASE. "In December last the Carnegies purchased the interest of the Ferguson Brothers in the Frick Company, which gave them \$2,200,000 and H. O. Frick \$500,000 of the \$3,000,000 capital stock. On two previous occasions the coke producers thought best to resist the demands of the employes for an advance in wages, but were compelled to yield because Mr. Frick's partners so desired in the interest of their steel and iron industries.

resent indications the syndicate will have can be affected whereby concerted action can be taken. The production of the re-gion is in excess of the demand. If there is no organization of coke men there can be no regular scale of wages. The work-men will have no one to confer with save the individual operators. If the price of coke drops to where it was before the syndicate was formed—90 cents and \$1 per ton—the workmen will suffer as well as the operators?

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. The syndicateor what remains of it, will hold another meeting, but no decisive acion will be taken.

A call was made at the office of Carne-ie Brothers & Co., but neither Mr. Phipps or Mr. Stewart could be found. Several of the coke operators were there waiting have a conference with Mr. Phipps, and ooked as though they had been struck by lightning. A gentleman connected with the firm said that the Braddocl with the firm said that the Braddock Mills were closed down for want of coke and the Edgar Thompson Steel Works would have been compelled to close in a few days and they not decided to put the Frick Company ovens into operation. The firm, he said, had large orders on hand which they would not be the company of the compa frice Company, and large orders on hand which they could not postpone. They had not voted to start up the coke ovens in opposition to the coke syndicate or any of the coke oversions, but were compelled to opposition to the coke symicate or any of the coke operators, but were compelled to do so in the interest of their fron and steel business. Work was not resumed at the Frick ovens yesterday morning, but the men will go to work on Monday.

POWDERLY IN BOSTON.

the Grand Master Workman of the K. of L. Makes a Speech.

Boston, June 11.—Grand Master Worknan Powderly, General Secretary-Treasurer Litchman and A. A. Carlton, of the General Executive Board, Knights of Labor, are in the city. A mass meeting, with an admission tee of twenty-five and fifty cents for the benefit of the locked out hoemskers of Worcester, Brookfield and Spencer was held at Mechanics' Hall this

vening. About 3,500 persons were presnt. Messra. Carlton and Litchman addressed

expressed his deep thanks to the audience for its hearty reception.

Referring to Boston's welcome to Queen Kapiolani, he said the city did right. It also did right in deciding to welcome him in a royal way, for, although individually he counted no more than any other, yet as the head of an organization that is working to bring the country back to her original moorings. he represents more than nal moorings, he represents more than any monarch on God's earth. [Applause.] In welcoming him the city of Boston wel-comes labor throughout the length and

declared that he wished every member of the Knights of Labor was compelled to sign a pledge as a preliminary to membership. He denied the charges that he had sought to nee the Order in the interests of the Catholic Church. He had explained its principles and workings to high cilicials of both the Catholic and Protestant Churches, and if he had been in any degree instrumental in securing the good will of Rome he thought he deserved praise instead of blame.

Finally he said he desired to say once for all, emphatically, that he was not a

for all, emphasically, that he was not a candidate for re-election to the office of Grand Master Workman, and under no circumstances would be accept a re-election. He had been misrepresented and falsely accused, and he desired privacy and reat. He would however continue alsely accused, and he desired privacy nd rest. He would, however, continue o work in the interest of the Order, even he was obliged to pay for the privilege

if he was obliged to pay for the privilege of so doing.

While speaking, Mr. Powderly suddenly placed his right hand upon his left breast, and his countenance assumed an expression of intense pain. A deep quiet pervaded the Assembly. After a moment he said he was unable to continue his address, and sat down. A glass of water was given him, and a few moments later he again aross, expressed his regret at being obliged to abruptly conclude his remarks, tffanked the audience for its kind attention and sympathy, and withdrew.

Subsequently many of the leading Knights of Boston paid their respects to Mr. Powderly in an ante-room. It was stated that the Grand Master Workman is afflicted with a lung difficulty which is liable to compel him to cease speaking at any time when addressing a public meetany time when addressing a public meet

TYPOS' CONVENTION. The Treasurer of the Order Short in His

BUFEALO, N. Y., June 11 .- A sensation developed in the Typographical Convenien during the secret session yesterday afternoon, the particulars of which are slowly leaking out. When the doors were pened and the reporters admitted after a opened and the reporters admitted after a secret session they found the Convention balloting for a Secretary-Treasurer. This gave rise to the query of what had become of Mr. Paccoe? Though every delegate was sworn to secrecy, there was so much ostentatious mystery that curiosity was challenged, and every holder of the secret was overburdened with it. It was learned last night that Mr. Paccoe hed tealers. was overburdened with it. It was learned last night that Mr. Pascoe had tendered his resignation, but the reason for this action was kept a close secret. This morning, however, it was learned that a shortage had been discovered in Mr. Pascoe's accounts.

The Finance Committee had been at work on the hooks for some time and

work on the books for some time, and as soon as they were convinced of the shortage they reported to the Convention. What transpired in the secret session is known only to the delegates themselves, but Mr. Pascoe had severed his connection with the executive department of the Union when the doors were reopened. One delegate said this morning that Mr. Pascoe had evinced no desire to make an explanation of the muddle, though given an opportunity to do so. Another said an opportunity to do so. Another said there was no shortage, only a general mix-up of the accounts, occasioned by an incompetent man trying a keep a set of

he accounts, but they were in as great a nuddle as ever, and it will require two or

three days to straighten them out. Mr. Pascee handled between \$17,000 and \$18,000 during the year, and was under a bond of \$2,500. He will leave for home to-day. The Convention again went into secret session this morning.

When the doors were opened the report of the Committee on Subordinate Unions was taken up. It was decided that no foreman shall have a right to discharge an incompetent "sub" when the regular has not been notified of the "sub's" incompetency. It was resolved that the report of the Committee on Unfair Offices be adopted by the Convention and given into the hands of the Buffalo Union, with instructions to carry out the recommendations. structions to carry out the recommenda-tions. The Convention then went into secret session. The report on unfair offices was submitted to the secret session yes-

Striking Carpenters Demand

St. Paul, June 12 .- The Trades and Labor Assembly, which includes all build ing trades in the city, except stonemasons decided unless the demands of the striking carpenters are not met by next Wednesday that all the other workmen within its jurisdiction shall be called out. This would add about 900 men to the presen number on a strike.

SENSATION IN THE SHARP TRIAL The Missing Maloney, Clerk of the Boodle Aldermee, Will Turn State's Evidence, New York, June 11 .- In connectio with the trial of Jacob Sharp, the fact has just transpired that before the reassembling of the Over and Terminer Court ver terday, after recess, District Attorney Mar-

tine called Nelson and Stickney, Sharp's counsel, aside, and made the following statement:

"We deem it proper, at this stage of the case, to inform you that William H. Maloney, the reading clerk of '84's Board of Aldermen, has turned State's evidence, and will teatify at the trial. We tell you this in order to be fair and not to take you by surprise. You have ample time to make such arrangements as you please." by surprise. You have ample time to make such arrangements as you please."
On adjournment of Court Nelson and Stickney told Sharp in one of the vacant court rooms, where a long private consultation was held. Sharp says no testimony Maloney can give can injure his case, as he does not believe twelve men can find an innocent man guilty. He also says a verdict of guilty, with its consequent imprisonment, will be a sentence of death to him.

im.
Neither the District Attorney nor either of his assistants will confirm or deny the rumor that Maloney returned.

CAUSES A KICK, The Cauadian Prohibitory Tariff Creater

OTTAWA, ONT., June 11,-A. Jowitt, of Messra. Carlton and Litchman addressed the assembly at length on the state of the the firm of Jowitt & Sons, large iron and Order and the strike at Worcester, urging Boston workmen not to let their brethren for sinews of war.

Mr. Powderly, on rising, was greeted with a torrent of enthusiasm, the audience rising and giving cheer upon cheer. He expressed his deep thanks to the audience for its hearty reception. Taking last year as a basis of calculation

Taking last year as a basis of calculation, this represents a value of about \$5,000,000, and of this about 75 per cent goes into the peckets of working people. You may therefore see that the recently made, practically prohibitory tariff is one of vast importance to England. It will destroy a large element in the English export business. Such a change will seriously embarrass firms having orders to fill. They now have thousands of tons of iron awaiting shipment. omes abor throughout the length and preadth of the land.

Referring to the newspaper reports of liest England the feeling in Sheffield was lissension in the Order, he said that dif-

THE TRAGIC GROUND.

WO MURDERS IN KENTUCKY

ne Man Found Dead on the Road Sid With His Brains Shot Out -- A Family Quarrel Leads to the Instant Killing of Another ... Other Crimes.

oulest murders that was ever perpetrated Friday night. Richard Workman, a wellknown and respected colored man was found lying on the turnpike, a short distance from his home, several miles north of this place, with his brains blown out, aide of his head, he evidently having been shot at close range. His pistol was found beside him and every chamber was loaded. A negro, who belongs in the same neighborhood, by the name of Lewis name neighborhood, by the name of Lewis Baker, is strongly suspected of being the assassin, and the most diligent inquiry has so far falled to discover his whereabouts. This negro, Lewis Baker, as it seems, had an infatuation for Mrs. Workman, a very comely mulatto woman. A short time ago she left her husband and has since that time been living with Baker. It is supposed that she furnished the motive for the murder of Workman.

Louisville, Ky., June 12 .- A special to the Courier Journal from Owensboro, Ky., says: Wallace Hardon, (colored) alias Hope Wallace, shot and instantly killed Jem Williams (colored) this (Sunday) morning about 10 o'clock, Hardon accused Williams of mintreating Hardon accused Williams of mintreating his mother, and upon his denial drew a 32-calibro pietol and fired with fatal effect. Hardon has a bad reputation while Williams was of a peaceable and quiet disposition. The latter leaves a wife and five children. Hardon was arrested later while asleep his night lying by his side. his pistol lying by his side.

A Bad Professor. KOKOMO, IND., June 11 .- Prof. H. O. Hardy, who was arrested in this city on brutal outrage on the person of little Alice, the eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Beard, was this evening sentenced to seventeen years in the State prison. Daring the entire trial Hardy has been playing the insanity dodge. During the argument of State's Attorney Blacklidge he raved like a manage denougher the attorney as learned to the New York Star ten dollar Grant monument und.

A child was recently born at Augusta, Hampshire county, with neither upper and one were limbs. It is still living and is apparently perfectly healthy. plac, denouncing the attorneys as liars.

Perry Sloan, who was arrested here las

winter for forging notes to the amount of \$500, pleaded guilty to-day, and was sen-tenced by Judge Waugh to two years in the Northern prison. Embryo Indian Fighters. XENIA, O., June 11.-Two small boys, Van Pelt and Johnston, residing near Port William, Clinton county, became enthused with the wild west fever from reading novels, and deserted their relatives yesterday while at a pienic, coming to Xenia and putting up at the principal hotel. Searching parties were out all night hunting the lads, and this morning some of their relatives came to the city and found them on their way to the depot to take the early morning express train for the west. Buth the would be Indian fighters were "loaded" to the teeth with revolvers, knives and ammunition. They were taken home and properly spanked.

Madison, Ind., June 11,-This morning as Willard Davis and his brother-in-law, Jake Immel, living two miles below Preetonville, were bringing a skiff-load of roots and herbs to Sulzer Brothers, of this city, they found the body of a man in the river near Brooksburg, with nothing on but a shirt and pair of drawers. They imme-diately towed the remains schore and notified Acting Coroner James R. Lewis, who held an inquest, but found no clew by which to identify the remains, which are those of a middle-aged, smooth-faced man, who evidently fell off some steambart.

Au Expert Bicycle Thief. Indianapolis, Ind., June 11 .-- A man further each time, until he secured one of the finest, after which he failed to come the thest, after which he falled to come back. The dealer applied to the police, and was astonished to find that the offi-cers had been notified of Seaman's opera-tions from at least half a dezen cities. Yesterday he stole a bicycle in Terre Haute in a similar manner, and sold it just hefore reaching this charge.

efore reaching this city. THAT MAINE CASE.

he Importation of Liquors Not a Safeg New York, Juno 22.—The Times has the following: The suggestion which comes from Maine that the prohibition law has been practically defeated by a largest evening's attendance. Bad weather license dealer in Augusta constituting cut short the attendance nearly every himself an importer and offering his goods for sale in the original imported packages cimply revives a question which was argued before the Supreme Court in 1847, and was passed that is a series of cases which occupy Supreme Court in 1847, and was passed upon in a series of cases which occupy nearly 130 pages of Fifth Howard's Reports. Three New England States—Maccachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire—which desired to impose restrictive laws on the sale of intextenting drinks, were interested.

The cases were argued by Daniel Webster and others of the distinctive laws.

luminaries of the distinguished legal Supreme Court filed at least on the Supreme Court filed at least one opinion on three cases. The weight of their views was expressed by Obief Justica Taney obstantially to the effect that an article authorized to be imported continued to be a part of the commerce of the country while it remained in the hands of the importer for relay in the civil of the country while it remained in the hands of the importer for sale in the original, bale, package, or vessel in which it was imported, and that any attempt by the State to impose a license on him for dealing in such imported goods would be practically the imposition of an increased import duty, and would therefore be unconstitutional. But the Chief Justice added that the power of Congress went no further than this, and that if, in the exercise of its police powers, any State should deem the retail and internal traffic in ardent spirits injurious to its citizens. he dent spirite injurious to its citizens, he saw nothing in the Constitution to pre-vent its regulating or totally prohibit-ing it.

CHICAGO, June 11 .- When the case o Dharles Wright sgainst Phil Armour, the well known packer, was called in court this afternoon, neither of the parties was present, and the case was dismissed.

TRAIN ROBBERS. Passenger Beaten and Robbed at Kent. O

The Thieves Captured. RAVENNA, O., June 11 .- Portage county is sgain the base of operations of a tough gang of highwaymen and robbers, although not equaling the murderous shoot ing affray of February 4 last, in which log aliray of February 4 tast, in which Detective Hulligan, of Cleveland, met his death and Captain Hoehn nearly met the same fate at the hands of the McMunn gang. This time the scene is Kent, a small town five miles west of here, at which place the G. A. R. held a big celebration vesterday.

which place the G. A. R. held a big celebration yesterday.

As train No. 3, on the New York Peunsylvania and Ohio, pulled into Kent last night, John Webster, of Warren, a pessenger, was accosed by a man who dropped a silver dollar in the car near where Mr. Webster sat. Webster stopped to pick it up, when he was attacked by four men, who, after a desperate struggle, succeeded in taking his pocketbook containing \$10, overlooking \$250 in an inside pocket. No effort was made to capture the robbers by the passengers, and they escaped. Mr. Webster pursued his journey westward. Officers at Kent were notified, and about 10 o'clock four men answering the description of the thugs were seen on the steps of the Continental Hotel. Marshal Logan, Deputy Archie Logan and Officer Name and Strong Marshal Logan, Deputy Archie Logan and Officer Name and Strong Marshal Logan, Deputy Archie Logan and Officer Name and Strong Marshal Logan, Deputy Archie Logan and Officer Name and Strong Marshal Logan, Deputy Archie Logan and Officer Name and Strong Marshal Logan, Deputy Archie Logan and Officer Name and Marshal Logan, Deputy Archie Logan and Officer Marshal Logan, Deputy Archie Logan and Officer

quiry description of the thuge were seen on the steps of the Continental Hotel. Marshal Lewis Logan, Deputy Archie Logan and Officer Byron Newberry attempted to arrest very time. Two of the men quickly submittime ted, but the other two took to their heels, since with Newberry after them. One was captioned the cape. The captured thug was returned to the hotel, where the other two were under the watch of the officers. Upon being brought together they all seemed to key.

Lial to key to be the captured thug was returned to log brought together they all seemed to key.

Lial to key to be the captured thug was returned to log brought together they all seemed to key to be caption, and almost simultance will be completed to the caption the description of the hotel the men were lying in a heap on the floor weltering in their blood.

Astrong watch was kept over them all distance will all here. They gave their names as be all distance will be all the will seem were to applied to the caption McLiannon-alleep of Cieveland, has notified Sheriff Sheldon that he will go at once to Ravenna, he hadden to the the men when the

THROUGH THE STATE. and Vicinity.

apparently perfectly healthy.

James R. Bowlby, of Monongalia co ty, aged about 25, committed suicide by taking rat poison. He was addicted to drink and was just recovering from a protracted spree. He leaves a wife and one

As a mail-carrier was passing through Sewell Valley on his return trip from Lawisburg, he was attacked by a large bear, but as he was riding a swift horse he was soon carried rapidly away from bruin.

young wolves.

Hon. Joseph Blackburn, of Kentucky, has sent his regrets to the Martinsburg gentlemen who are arranging for an old time Fourth of July celebration, and says that it will be impossible for him to be there on that day and tell them about the great holiday. There will be other good orstors there, however.

COLORED AND WHITE hool Children Together-Other Bella!

Mrs. Robert W. Faris was in town Sat-P. Moran is building a double frame house on South Union street.

A gas main is being put on Noble street, south of Twenty-seventh street. About fifty iron workers went from here Mrs. Lillie Kelly has under roof a double brick dweiling on Noble street, Gravel Hill.

The annual meeting of the Buckeye Building Association will be held this

The circulating library to be established here will have the books placed at Parks & Dickens' store.

Chalkley Dawson, county eurvoyor, has the frame of a large dwelling house on Gravel Hill about completed.

The Andes excursion to Steubenville takes place this evening. It has been well advertised and a large party is assured. The commencement exercises of the high school will be held in the rink to-morrow evening. The alumni will have a banquet Wednesday ovening.

Saturday night the Catholic fair had the

The election for Councilman in the Fifth ward takes place to-day. W. M. Reed, the Republican, bids fair to have a

The ladies of the First Presbyterian church are talking of a farewell social in the church before the work is begun of ebuilding.

An enormous quantity of gravel is be-ing removed from the deposits of Gravel Hill, for use as the bed for the Union treet pavement. There was no service at the First Presbyterian Church yesterday evening, Rev. H. S. Hoey not being yet able to preach

more than one sermon

The new African Methodist Episcopal Church will be dedicated next Sunday, and arrangements have been made for a fitting celebration of the occasion. George Headley, who has been con-nected with the Bellaire Window Glass Works ever since the building of its first furnace, has been appointed manager of one of the new window glass works at

Yesterday (was observed as children's Day by both the First Presbyterian and the First Methodist Episcopal churches. Special sermons were preach

The Bellaire W. C. T. U. are arranging for a large picnic at Burr's Mills Jul Fourth. It is to be an old-fashioned pic nic to which all churches, Sunday school and temperance organizations in the county have been specially invited.

There were more pupils present on the last day of school Friday last than on the last day of sensor ranay last shan on the last day of any term for several years. There were fifty-eight colored children enrolled at the one school this year. These are now to be distributed among the advanced of the sensor o the other schools. The number of colored children who will hereafter attend the primary schools will be larger, as many small children could not go to school as far from home as was necessary one room in the center of town

FACIAL neuralgia and toothache are in-stantaneously relieved by St. Jacobs Oil,

ELUDED SOLDIERS

AND SPOKE HIS LITTLE PIECE

Michael Davitt Defles the "Black-conted Burglar Brigade" and Makes Two Speeches in Spite of the Govern-

Dunin, June 12 .- In consequence o ne government proclamation forbidding lyke to-day, an extra military force was lrafted into service to enable the authorities to enforce the proclamation. Michael Daythe soldiers were searching for him. He afterward spoke at Scariff. He asserted the peoples' right of meeting in public, and said that if the people were armed they could deal with the black-coated burglar brigade as they deserved.

EMPEROR WILLIAM BETTER, Ie Sicops Well and is Able to Leave His

BERLIN, June 11 .- It is officially announced that the condition of Emperor William has improved. He passed a more restful night last night, and he enjoyed a sleep which was unbroken, except at long intervals. This afternoon the Emperor

left his bod.

The Emperor's illness is having an adverse effect on the Bourse. At the opening to-day there was marked weakness, but the market partially recovered on a report that the Emperor's health had improved. Still the market closed at a decline of 1 per cent.

Braus, June 12.— Emperor William slept well last night and his condition is improved, the pains having abated.

FRENCH POLITICS.

The Cabinet will Grant Urgency on the Army Bill—Clemenceau Looming Up. PARIS, June 11.—The Cabinet has deciled not to oppose the motion for urgency for the Army bill. The Ministry will hortly introduce separate measures to increase the defensive forces of the Republic and to arrange for a triennial service sysand to arrange for a triennial service sys-tem. Before the present bill now under discussion is adopted an administrative committee will be appointed to study the best means of securing unification of mili-tary regulations in the distant French possessions in India and China.

Strong pressure is already being brought to bear on Fresident Grevy to summon M. Clemenceau to form a ministry in the event of the defeat of the Cabinet over the Army bill. It in claimed that M. Grevy subordinated constitutional considera-

subordinated constitutional considera tions to his personal prejudices on the oc casion of the fall of the Goblet Ministry self is willing to take office Mr. Grevy's prejudices will not be allowed to stand in prejudices will not be allowed to stand in his way. The time is fast approaching when M. Clemenceau will have to face the problem which he has already solved for so many of his brother statesmen, whether he can be a successful minister as well as a powerful partisan outside the circle of responsibility.

It is generally believed that when M. Clemenceau becomes premise and second.

It is generally believed that when M. Olemenceau becomes premier and accends the tribune to announce his programme he will begin a regime for which France is ripe, and which will be recognized, as time goes on, as conservative rather than revolutionary, or even unduly radical. And there are a good many reasons aside from the general wish of the French people that the reins of power should at length be placed in M. Olemenceau'e hands. He is a reformer, with excellent ideas on finances, with a good record of opposition to disastrous adventures like the Tonquin expedition; as a consistent journalist.

disastrous adventures like the Tonquin expedition; as a consistent journalist, a radical, who has of late shown himself entirely out of sympathy with dangerous ideas, and as a steady, hard-headed unemotional and well-formed man.

Another circumstance in his favor is his alliance by marriage and by political association with General Boulanger. The late minister of were in in some vectories. late minister of war is in some res still an indeterminate quantity. safer in office than out, and stands fo INDIANAFOLIS, IND., June 11.—A man who registers as Charles Seaman, of Rochester, N. Y., and is an excellent bicyclist, has inaugurated a system of stealing controlled in the subject of There has been sufficient proof of late that Boulanger is not a reckless adventurer, and that if he is a deliberate convert to the policy of revance, or will allow himself to be drawn into it, he will not act rashly or prematurely. All things considered, Boulanger, tempered by Clemenceau, or Olemenceau inspired by Boulanger, constitutes in many respects, an excellent combination.

M. Grevy may be an obstinate old gentleman, but he cannot much longer practices.

tleman, but he cannot much longer pre vent the formation of a Boulanger-Clemen ceau ministry, and there are signed is coming to a recognition of its

sity.

Several attacks on the President have Several attacks on the President have appeared in the French papers for several days. The Paix comes to-day to the essistance of the President and denounces the Republican papers for the attacks. It denies that the President has compounded with the Right and declares that his conduct in the recent ministerial crisis was constitutional and parliamentary.

More Death and Destruction shocks have occurred in Turkestan. The Kaskelensk settlement, twenty-five versts west of Vernome, was visited by a severo shock and the settlement was destroyed. en in many places. have been felt continuously since the 0th inst., within a radias of one thousand versts of Vernome. Many persons have lost their lives, but the exact number can not be stated, as each day reveals newly discovered bodies.

The Pope to the Queen.

LONDON, June 12.—The autograph letter rom the Pope, which Moneignor Scilla will present to Queen Victoria, after congratulating Her Majesty upon her jubilee, offers a grateful acknowledgment of the action of the Indian Government toward the Catholic missions, and of the protection afforded the Catholic hierarchy in India.

LEIPZIC, O., June 11.-Irena Peach, aged thirty-five years, agent for the Cincinnati Enquirer at this place, committed suicide this afternoon, by sending a bul-let through her head. Cause unknown.

An Ohlo Penchblow

A Harmless Duel. M. Feucher, the latter the editor of the Nationale, have fought a duel with pistols. Two shots were fired, but neither of the combatants was hurt. The duel was the outcome of a newspaper quarrel.

PIERSON—On Monday, June 12, 1887, at 8 o'clock P. M., at the residence of J. D. Maxwell, No. 25 Fouth Ponn street, Mrs. Isanslik Pierson, aged 51 years.

meral services Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock,

Friends invited. In